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Simms and White Break Even Again.

LOST.-Bendle hound, female; dark Akron Light Weight Showed Marked Improvement.

> Whittaker Given the Decision-Local Sporting News.

> Tommy White retains his title, but by a very narrow margin.

He managed to stand Simms off for 20 rounds at the Grand opera house Monday night. It was the effort of his life and he was very weak and weary when the end of the route was reached.

White put up a spectacular fight but his blows lacked force. He landed frewas calculated to inflict much more punishment. Every blow he landed had steam behind it, and wherever it came in contact with the anatomy of



ART SIMMS. Akron's Clever Lightweight

the Chicago man, it left a vivid red

mark. Referee Siter's decision was greeted more partisan admirers of Simms expected he would be given the decision. They based their hopes on a compariand wind with his stiff right hooks. White's ribs were sore long before the acted as official announcer. contest was half over. In the last cound, his flesh, in the region of his

At long range fighting he had a Cleveland officiated as referee. sinde the best of it. He lauded often- The first six round bout between or than his opponent. In the mix-ups Johnny Whittaker and Louis Durrand, it was all Shuans. The Akron man has both colored and residents of Cloveimproved wonderfully since his tight land, at 12) pounds given to Whittaker special attention given to their ac- New 7-room house, modern, only, syton with White in Cleveland. This fact on points. Jan. 6, 1901º 5-room, bargain, big lot, only ... 250 proved to be a surprise to the Cham-

Fine lot at a bargain, only. \$350 pion. Instead of running away from guishing himself by clever ducking. his man, Simms carried the fight up to him all through. He was the aggressor in practically every round. It was 9:40 o'clock when Shinns en-

Money to loan on short notice. List tered the ring. He was given an ova- ron. Durand had in his corner "Young" your property with the above, It tion. He was seconded by Johnny Gibbs, Barney Welsh and Geo. Baker, Whittaker, Charley Gheen, Mike Gal- all of Cleveland. lagher and Johnny Lavack. White Joseph F. Ritter, formerly of Akron, followed a few minutes later. He was O., is hereby notified that Eva M. Ritter, his wife, has filed her petition in looked after by Ed Ready, George, the Court of Common Pleas, of Sum-Rogers and George Church, J. H. mit county, in the State of Ohio, pray-Smetzer of Cleveland acted as time ing to be divorced from him upon the keeper for White, Sam Young doing grounds of his wilful absence from her for more than three years and his a like duty for Simms. Dan Lippes was the official watch holder. Before This cause may be heard and decided the men had stripped for action, it was loudly applauded for his clever duck at any time after the expiration of six announced that Denny Gallagher of Cleveland, challenged the winner,

Both men showed good form. They were apparently trained to the minute. Simus' muscles were almost visible through his clear skin. His flesh looked firm and his color was good. White was the shorter, but across his shoulders he had the greater breadth. It was agreed that they should hit in the weight was announced as 130 pounds. ron. They had stepped on the scales at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

FIRST ROUND. As soon as the gong sounded they umped to the center. White failed to his left. White countering on the wind. ribs, the latter scoring on the wind will make his mark." again. Simms reached the face with his left. In a clinch White landed his left on the eye. Simms was a trifle were frequent. No damage.

ROUND TWO. Simms began his heart-breaking tae tics. Several times he reached White's the last minute, both men landing frea hard left on the jaw. White partially slipped and fell to the floor. He was groggy and was down on one knee for three seconds. As the gong sounded, Simms landed on the ear. Simms' round.

ROUND THREE. White scored first blood with a hard left to the face. It was give and take The score stood: during the round. Both men were tired at the gond. White had the best of it. He found Simms frequently. The fourth and fifth rounds were fast ones. It was about an even break. although any advantage was on quently but succeeded in doing little Simms' side. In the lifth he landed a damage to the clever light-weight of hard right swing on White's head, cut-Akron. Simms' method of fighting ting a small gash over the temple, Simins' left eye was discolored and bleeding. This bothered him some.

The sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth rounds were marked by fast fighting. Simms pounded away on White's heart, the Chicago man playing for the face. Both men were strong, and aside from a few bumps, they showed few signs of punishment. In the ninth round, of the men are on the first or second White was cautioned about holding. Simms was hot after White. In his anxiety to find the knock out point, he ran into several hard face blows. From this time to the last round, the men continued the same tactics. White waited for Simms to come to him. Then he smashed away at Art's face. Simms' eye was in bad shape, bleeding considerably. The cut on White's temple was flowing freely. The gloves were getting slippery, and left a red mark wherever they landed. Simms rushed matters, forcing White to the ropes frequently. The Chicago man,

however, found a way to escape. LAST ROUND. Simms was the stronger when the bell called the men together for the last round. He had apparently gained strength from the eighth round on. They opened with an even exchange Simms landed a vicious upper cut on the chin, following it with a hard jolt to the heart. He reached White's chin again, but not on the right spot. He sent White's head back with a hard left. They fared the same in a close exchange. Simms landed the last blow. a hard one on the jaw. They were sparring when the bell tapped.

Referce Siler's decision, a draw

was received with applause, AN ORDERLY CROWD The entertainment was by long odds, opera house. There was no disturbwith applause. It could not have been ance of any kind. The applause was anything but a draw, although the given with the hands and not feet. Be fore the events started, Ex-City Solicitor Rowley made a brief address. He asked that good order be mainson of the condition of the men at the tained. He said on this depended, fufinish. On this basis Simms would ture athletic entertainments. If there prompt and effectual cures make it a have won as he was much the strong- was good order, trouble would not be er. White was tired. He was much experienced in the future. The receipts distressed by the terrific punches over, were large. The North End Athletic under and around his heart. This club will have a large surplus. White point was the target for the greater received \$500 for his appearance. portion of Simms' blows. In every Simms gets 50 per cent of the gross reelinch. Art pounded away on the heart ceipts, after 8500 has been deducted. Milo Williams, president of the club.

> PRELIMINARIES. The two preliminaries were clean out and interesting. Johnny Lavack of

He outclassed his opponent distin-

The two mixed matters well and made the go quite lively. Whittaker's seconds were Billy Smith of Philadelphia, Jim Limrie and Mike Gallagher of Ak-

The last preliminary in which Jack Palmer of Akron and Geo. Church, colored, Buffalo, were contestants, was hot from start to finish. The men fought at 115 pounds. Church broke away very clean and he was given a "hand" for his neat work. Both men got in some good blows. Palmer was ing and fast foot work. In the nith round several hissed. They claimed Church chopped Palmer in the ribs with his right arm." The referee declared the contest a draw, to every body's satisfaction.

Palmer's seconds were Frank Cassidy, Frank Limric and Dennis Phelps all of Akron , while Church had in his corner Grant Nickens and Frank Clark elinches with the free arm. Their of Cleveland and Geo, Rogers of Ak-

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as a "future great." Oin speaking of your friends and for you. Sold by him, he said, "He has one of the hardland. Simms reached the ear with est left hand swings of any man in the ring. Although he is not as clever Simms' rights was thrown into White's as White, he can hit much harder. He Ritchie Coal Co.

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Simms will meet Eddle Gardner, of Wheeling, at Niles next Saturday night for a purse of \$500. His go with Haley has been canceled.

CROWNS WON. The Crown bowling team defeated the Police by 10 pins Monday night Crowns-

Anders 101 Wills 132 Hawkins 152 Goodenberger Mueller 120 King 128 Russell 134 Nicholas 165 KIRKWOOD CLUB. The Kirkwood players, will name

ive men to meet the Peerless team on Ozier's alleys, Friday, Feb. 23. None

The C and E teams bowled Monday

night, each winning one game: C Team-Anderson, M. F 143 136 King, H. J. 181 190 Dolson's avg'e........... 134 134 Kapp's avg'e 121 156 Dangel's avg'e..... 141 151 Totals 944 1071 Wilson, George 128 151 Smith, C. E..... 151 167 Whitmore, G. F. 142 120 Miller, G. H 177 156 Dolson, R. P...... 152 146 Kapp, J. O...... 121 156

AT BERRODIN'S. Bowling tournament game at Berrodin's Monday night-Puritan and

Buckeye clubs. Scores: Puritan, 670; Buckeye, 600. Individual scores: 141章4的影響

F. Hass 112 Buckeye: Dangel 108 Stair 150 city. The crowd completely filled the Weber 103

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HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$14,00314.50; No. 2 do, 113,00318.35; packing hay, 47,5033.00; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$15,00318.35; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$15,00318.35; No. 1 clover, \$13,00318.35; loose, from wagon, \$14,00314.50.

BUTTER—Elgin prints, \$276274c; creamery, Elgin, \$254626c; ohio, 244625c; dairy, \$17618c; low grades, \$14615c.

EGGS—Fresh, nearby, \$16316c; strictly fresh, candled, \$16317c; storage, \$10612c.

CHEESE—Full cream, Ohio, \$186184c; three quarters, \$126124c; Now York, State, full cream, new, \$134616c; ohio Swiss, \$1246184c; three quarters, \$126124c; Now York, State, full cream, new, \$134616c; ohio Swiss, \$1246184c; whise cream, \$126125c; pound brick cheese, \$134616c; ohio Swiss, \$1246184c; ohio swiss, \$12468c; ohio swiss, \$1

PITISBURG, Feb. 12. CATTLE—Su fair, 105 loads market slow: prices 106 los lower. We quote as fol-lows: Extra. \$5.50 \times 1.00; prime, \$5.25 \times 5.00 good, \$4.85 \times 10; \$145, \$4.85 \times 1.55; good butchers \$4.002.450; common \$8.252 8.80; heifers, \$2.502.4.70; ozen, \$2.502.4.75; bulls and stags, \$2.50@4.50; common to good fat cows, \$2.00@4.25; good fresh cows, \$40.00@60.00; fair cows and springers, \$25.00@35.00; hologna cows, \$10.00.

10.00.

HOGS—Receipts fair, about 45 double-decks, with liberal supply at all other points; our market is 5c lower. We quote: Frime mediums, 45.15@5.20; heavy Yorkers, 45.10@5.12½; light Yorkers and pigs, 44.90@5.30; heavy hogs, 45.00 @5.10; roughs, 45.50@4.75.

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ton, \$10.50 to \$11 Clover, No. 1 baled per ton, \$9.00 Clover, No. 1 bulk per ton, \$9

Straw. Wheat, baled per ton, \$6.00 Wheat, bulk per ton, \$5 Oats, baled per ton, \$5.25 Oats, bulk per ton, \$4.50 Rye, per ton, \$6.50 Rye, bundle, \$11 per ton

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Pork, live per lb 3½ to 4½c
Pork, dressed per lb 6c
Mutton, live per lb 3½ to 4½c
Mutton, dressed per lb 6c
Lamb, dressed per lb 8½
Lamb, live per lb 4½ to 5c
Veal, live per lb 4 to 5
Veal, dressed per lb 9c
Ham, cured per lb 9½ to 10½c
Shoulder, cured per lb 7c
Bacon, cured per lb 9 to 9½c
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Lard, country, per lb, 7c
Lard compound 53/c.
Lard, city, per lb, 83/c.
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Eggs, strictly fresh, per doz 20c
Chickens, live, per lb 7to 8c
Chickens, dressed per lb 10 to 11c
Turkeys, dressed 12c
Ducks, dressed 11c
Potatoes, per bu 35 to 40c
Navy beans, per bu, \$2.56
Marrowfat beans, per bu, \$2.50
Maple syrup, per gal, 65 to 70c
Onions, per bu, 40c

RETAIL PRICES.

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Butter, country, per 1b, 25e
Butter, cooking, per 1b, 12%c
Oleomargerine, per 1b, 10c
Lard, city, per 1b, 10c
Lard, city, per 1b, 10c
Lard, compound, per 1b, Sc
Eggs, strictly fresh per doz, 25c
Chickens, live per 1b, 10 to 11c
Chickens, dressed per 1b, 14e
Turkeys, dressed 15c
Ducks, dressed 18c
Potatoes, per bu, 60c Potatoes. per bu, 60e Oats, per bu, 80 to 82e Corn. car. per bu, 25c Corn. shelled, per bu, 45c Corn. cracked, per lb, 1c Hay, baled, per cwt, 75c Straw, baled, per cwt, 40c Onions, per bushel \$1. Celery, per bunch 15c

Cheese. York State, per lb, 18c. Swiss, per lb, 18c. Full cream, per lb, 18c

Miscellaneous. Salt, per bbl, Wadsworth \$1.10, N Y. \$1.15 Rock salt, per lb, le Oil meal, per lb, 20 Crushed oyster shells, 55c a owt. Crushed bone, per lb, 23/c Linseed oil, boiled per gal, 60c

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